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What's News

In Faculty of Arts and Sciences — Anghinetti, Pratt, Malloy, Matheson cited for excellence

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

A professor of English who has taught at Rhode Island College since 1962 and, thus, influenced more than one generation of students, one of whom wrote, "I was excited to learn that my daughter...is in your class. I remember you from my days at RIC. You had enthusiasm about your subject that I have never forgotten," has been named this year's winner of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Paul Maixner Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Paul W. Anghinetti of Rehoboth, Mass., was cited by Dean Richard R. Weiner at the recent opening faculty meeting in Gaige Hall auditorium as were three other distinguished faculty members.

Constance B. Pratt of Coventry, a professor of nursing, is the Patrick O'Regan Service Award winner; Thomas E. Malloy of Storrs, Conn., an associate professor of psychology, is winner of the Mary Tucker Thorp Award for scholarship in his field — the first from his department to win this honor, and Barbara B. Matheson of Auburndale, Mass., costume designer for theater and dance, was accorded a special Year—of—Service Award.

Goodbye Providence, hello England...Oxford that is

by Clare Eckert
What's News Editor

If you're interested in getting in touch with Rhode Island College grad Kyle C. Kurek, during the next three years, well, you can reach him in England. Oxford, England that is. That's right, Kurek, who graduated top in the Class of 1993 is on his way to Brasenose College at Oxford on full scholarship to further his studies in the mysteries surrounding the structure and functions of the cell, more commonly known as DNA.

This endearing scholar who hails from North Smithfield earned his masters of medical science in May from Brown University Medical School, where, upon his return from Oxford will re-enter to complete his MD. The outcome of all of his studies, he hopes, is to secure "an appointment at a medical university that offers continued interaction with patients and the medical community and to teach and do research. I love teaching," he said. "I love to teach."

Kurek began "carefully thinking" about his future studies last fall. While carrying a full load as a second-year medical student, taking additional courses to earn the masters degree, building a biotechnology.
The Way We Were...

Several changes anticipated this year in What's News include the periodic inclusion of photos of past events — the College's past, whether the current era (Rhode Island College) or past eras (Rhode Island College of Education or Rhode Island State Normal School). We invite your contribution of old photos, along with sufficient information about each such as who's in the photo and what they are doing, the year it was taken and place (if possible). In the meantime, we'll continue searching our files for interesting pictures of past College life.

FROM THE DAYS OF ARGYLE SOCKS: Prof. Frank Greene teaches English in a classroom at Rhode Island College of Education (RICE) in downtown Providence during perhaps the late 1940s or early 1950s. Greene taught at RICE, then RIC, from 1946 to 1966. From 1929 to 1934 he had worked as a reporter for the Pawtucket Times. His wife Ella was the dormitory director of Thorp Hall, therefore the Greens lived on campus for several years. Upon Frank's death, in 1989, his colleague in the English Department, Albert Salzberg wrote: "Frank was a popular teacher, and those of us who taught with him remember him as a kind and helpful colleague."

Focus on Faculty and Staff

Faculty and staff are encouraged to submit items of information about their professional endeavors to What's News, Office of News and Public Relations, 303 Roberts Hall.

Dorene A. Ziroli, assistant director of student financial aid, has been re-elected treasurer for a two-year term of the Rhode Island Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Apolllos Nwauwa, assistant professor of history, has just published his article entitled "University Education for Africans, 1900-1935: An 'Anathema' to British Colonial Administrative Policy" by Asian and African Studies, the journal of the Israel Oriental Society at the University of Haifa, Israel. Nwauwa has been invited by the African Studies Association of the United States to present a paper on "The Aftermath of British "Intellectual Imperialism" in Colonial Africa" at its annual conference Nov. 3-5 in Orlando, Fla.

Richard Lobban, professor of anthropology, has worked with an Indians Civil War historian, Richard Skidmore, who has edited the Civil War letters of three of Lobban's great-great uncles who perished in 1862 of wounds and disease while fighting for the Union side. This work is complete with photos and maps prepared to integrate the uncle's positions in various military engagements and to describe the context and individuals involved. The full collection of hundreds of letters has now been donated to the Indiana Historical Society for use by other researchers. This book will soon be available from Nugget Press in Indiana. Lobban and his wife, Carolyn Flucher-Lobban, professor of anthropology, jointly presented a week-long lecture series on Ancient Gods and Goddesses at the Star Island Conference Center off the coast of Portsmouth, N.H.

Bennett J. Lombardo, professor of health, physical education, and recreation, has been elected to the board of directors of NewGate Theatre for a two-year term. Lombardo, with Victor H. Mancini and Deborah A. Wuest from Ithaca College, has authored a book entitled The Humanistic Sport Experience: Visions and Realities with Victor H. Mancini and Deborah A. Wuest from Ithaca College. Other local contributors include June Nutter, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, Paul Cardoza, of the Cranston Public School and Jerry Rubino of the Northern Rhode Island Collaborative.

Joseph Costa, director of student support services, has been elected to the board of directors of NewGate Theatre for a two-year term. The following persons presented a paper at the Leadership Conference for the Rhode Island College Collaborative. Development in Washington, D.C. in May: John DiMeo, associate professor of special education; Judith DiMeo, professor of special education; Patricia Medeiros-Landurand, associate professor of special education; Anne DeFanti, M.Ed., of the Rhode Island Department of Education, Office of Special Needs. The paper was entitled "Collaboration in Practice. The RIC-Central Falls Professional Development School.

Ailda Frey, an instructor at the Barnard School (Kindergarten), attended the Leadership Program in discrete Mathematics held in July at Rutgers University. Seventy-two teachers from across the country attended the two-week program.

SECA kicks off campaign Oct. 2

The 1995 Rhode Island College State Employees Charitable Appeal (SECA) will begin Monday, Oct. 2, and run until the 13th. The theme for this year's campaign is "Building Our Community Through Caring." Co-chairs are Betty Paroli of the computer center and Shirley Rinheart of the audiovisual department.

Last year approximately 48 percent of RIC employees contributed to the campaign, compared to 41 percent in 1994. This year's goal is 50 percent.

Also, $25 from AFSCME/Local 2678; gold Christmas wreath from Sue Magganapan, a membership to the Save the Bay; Sunday brunch for two at the Omni Biltmore; a $50 gift certificate from the RIC Campus Store; a 20-visit pass to the RIC Recreation Center; 10 skeins of yarn from the Yarn Gazebo; guest passes for five performances from the RIC Performing Arts; a certificate for the RIC Theatre performance of 42nd Street; $25 from the RIC/AFT; bottle of wine from Centerdale Liquors; $15 gift certificate for a gift certificate from Such A Bagel; and a gourmet basket from the RIC SECA committee.

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You’re invited

Members of the Rhode Island College community are invited to participate in the Rhode Island Committee to Prevent Child Abuse’s Annual Spare-a-Child Bowl-a-Thon Sunday, Oct. 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Cranston Bowl. Registration fee is $15 for those strings of bowling, food and raffle. Call 726-7920 for information and registration.

Dilemma of Hormone Replacement Therapy’ is topic

In observation of Breast Cancer Month in October, the Department of Nursing and Office of Health Promotion at Rhode Island College are bringing in several “top-down” speakers to address the topic “The Dilemma of Hormone Replacement Therapy: Weighing the Benefits and Risks,” according to Mary Olen, health education coordinator.

The program is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 18, from noon to 1 p.m. in Jowett Hall, Room 201, in the Social Sciences Building.

The program is free and open to the public.

Speakers include Dr. Richard Carleton, chief of cardiology at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, who will address “The Cardiovascular Consideration,” and Laura Hildreth, RN, an oncology clinical nurse specialist, who will address “The Breast Cancer Concern,” and Dr. Carol Wheeler, director of reproductive endocrinology at Women & Infants Hospital, who will speak on “What to Expect from Hormone Replacement Therapy.”

For more information, call Olen at 456-8393.

Catholic Campus Ministry provides opportunities

The Rhode Island College Catholic Campus Ministry is offering a workshop on volunteering Wednesday, Oct. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union 300. Come and learn how to provide service to another person who really needs assistance. Volunteer as many or as few hours as you want in a variety of settings.

The Catholic Student Association meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union 306. The group provides sharing, prayer, work experience, friendship and social activities.

RIC and Brown University have a joining program for those who want to join the church or be confirmed more about the church. Contact Jim Montavon, RIC Campus Minister, in the Student Union 300 or at 456-8166.

An Intercollegiate Retreat Day is planned for Nov. 4. Call 456-8165 for more information.

Student fulfills ‘insatiable’ interest in history

by Cynthia L. Sousa
What's News Writer

Ed Medeiros has an insatiable interest in history. And he had always wanted to see firsthand the places he had read so much about in history books.

Last spring, the junior from Central Falls heard about Rhode Island College students talking about a summer workshop in London, England.

That was all he needed to hear. Medeiros scrimped and saved most of the money he earned working for the RIC audiovisual department towards enrolling in the four-week course.

And, he made it. He was one of eight students participating in the workshop coordinated by Richard Weiner, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The Anglo-American Educational Services Agency provided the students with accommodations in a London flat. "It only took us about 10 minutes on the subway and we were right in the heart of London," Medeiros explained.

The students had the opportunity to take one or two courses offered by the Business School of the South Bank University. One course focused on the European Community, and there was a more independent research-oriented course on British politics and public policy that involved group exploration and field work.

Medeiros chose to take the course on the European Union or three credits. The history/secondary education major said "I really got my money’s worth!" "The professors sometimes included field trips into the curriculum so we could really grasp the subject matter, said Medeiros.

As interesting as the subject matter Medeiros studied was, the people and culture of London were even more intriguing, he admits. "London is an experience in itself."

The city’s theatre district revealed many characters. The presence of the

Cooperative Playgroup: fun and learning

by Cynthia L. Sousa
What's News Writer

The Rhode Island College Cooperative Playgroup is looking for children to watch over. The student organization provides affordable and quality childcare for children ages three to five through the cooperative participation of parents.

Parents involved with RIC as students, faculty or staff are eligible to bring their children to the playgroup located near Whipple Hall. Children must be at least three-years-old at the start of the semester applied for and must be toilet trained. Children of kindergarten age can only be enrolled half-time. All other children are considered full-time regardless of the number of hours the child attends the playgroup.

Parents’ responsibilities include a commitment to work a designated number of hours per week determined at the onset of each semester (four per week for full-time enrollees, three per week for half-time enrollees), attend monthly meetings, pay monthly dues ($30 a month for undergraduate enrollees, $35 a month for graduate students, faculty and staff), and actively participate in the organization.

The day care facility is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Use of the playgroup’s facilities is limited to those hours during which the parent is on campus or attending a class-related obligation.

Full-time certified teacher Polly Erickson has worked at the playgroup for 15 years providing pre-school education. Student coordinators are hired each academic year.

Laurie Sparks, a junior nursing major, is the current student coordinator. A number of work-study students are also employed to assist Erickson.

Sparks feels cooperative childcare provides many benefits to both parents and children. "Parents are more involved with their children in the childcare setting and have greater control over the kind and quality of care their children receive."

Erickson says the Cooperative Playgroup offers "a well-structured, varied curriculum with a variety of projects and activities aimed at improving social and motor skills."

Parents are expected to do anything from assisting the teacher with the children to various housekeeping chores. "This helps the Co-op to run smoothly, efficiently and keeps costs down," said Erickson.

For more information, contact Erickson or Sparks at 456-8154.

IN PARIS: Ed Medeiros at a popular tourist attraction for young Americans, the grave of Jim Lachaise Cemetery.

Royal family was fel in some of the formalities such as the Changing of the Guard.

The international tennis matches at Wimbledon were going on so the city was full of well-known people. In addition, the cast of Batman Forever was also in the city for the movie’s premiere. Celebrities walking down the street were a common sight.

And, Medeiros just happened to be in the right place at the right time to bump into American actor George Hamilton. He savored the moment by having a photo taken of himself with the celebrity.

On weekends, he and the other RIC students were free to explore London and the surrounding areas. "We saw Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Big Ben, Picadidy Circus, and all the important places of interest."

Some of the students traveled to Amsterdam, Dublin and Portugal.

After the four-week course was over, Medeiros and two other RIC students, Joe Chasse and Sam Neves, really got to see Europe.

They went to Amsterdam for a few days then took an overnight train to Paris, France, where they stayed for five days. Their guardian angels must have been with them on their journey because one day later the train station in Paris was bombed.

The three relaxed in the French Riviera for an additional five days where they found the people and atmosphere much more relaxing.

The trio explored Venice and Rome for a few days and even visited Florence, Naples and the island of Capri before coming home.

Medeiros recommends the course, whether you only offered each summer, to any student interested in seeing Europe, regardless of their major.

"It’s a great way to spend a few weeks there. You really learn a lot about the way others live, you meet people from all over the world, and you have a great time."

"HMMMMMM! HOW SHOULD I DO THIS?" three-year-old Joey Cacciotti seems to be thinking as he works on his art project at the RIC Co-Operative Playgroup.
Recipients of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association Book Awards for 1995 were released by Betty Filippelli Gordon, Class of 1968, association president, and Roland Blais, Class of 1955, committee chairman.

The program, funded and coordinated by RIC alumni and friends, is now in its ninth year. The recipients, who all attend RIC, received a leather bound, two volume set of the American Heritage Dictionary and Thesaurus.

The winners, their high school and Book Award coordinators/sponsors follow:

Jennifer M. Gorton, Bishop Hendricken High, sponsored by Mary Ann Welch, '77, Shana Dupre, Burrillville High, sponsored by the English Department; Huy Do, Central Falls High, sponsored by Bruce Mackould, '87, and others; Jennifer Graby, Charriot High, Syd Cohen, '40 sponsor; Christopher Spadazzi and Colleen Moran, Classical High, sponsored by faculty members.

And, Alyria A. Caldown, Coventry High, faculty sponsored; Erica De Simone and Jennifer Scappaticci, Cranston Career and Technical Center, faculty sponsored; April Cushman, Cranston East, sponsored by Alan Vassella, '59, and Don Babbitt, '59; Lisa A. Napolitano, Cranston West, sponsored by Don Babbitt, '59; Katie Carlson, E. Greenwich High, sponsored by a group of 10 faculty members, Nancy Amatal, East Providence High, sponsored by Robert A. Cavalleri, '74.

Also, Leslie A. Rodriguez, Hope High, sponsored by faculty members; Melissa Rensone, Johnston High, sponsored by Joseph Neri, '69 and Kristen Carbone, Johnston High School also, sponsored by Mildred '50 and Antonio Centore.

Hope High School, faculty sponsored;

Jennifer Miller, Middletown High, sponsored by Jo Eva Gaines, '82 and Joseph Ferreira, '87, Rosa Taboada, Mt. Pleasant High, sponsored by Therese O'Donnell, '89; Carnevalle Jr., '72 and others; Sherri Lynn Beauvais, Narragansett High, faculty sponsored; David Lapham, Mt. St. Charles Academy, supported by Norman Canton, '75; Daniel Kainer, No. Kingstown, sponsored by Ernest Balasco, '72; Gina Marie Lombardi, No. Providence High, with support from Theresa Howe, RIC Foundation.

And, Carrie B. Motte, N. Smithfield High, group sponsored; Lelii A. Salusto, Pilgrim High, faculty sponsored; Tia Marie Parton, Rogers High, sponsored by others; Nancy Lewis, Shen High, sponsored by Lucia Napoli Amado, '92 and Jesse Amado, '83; Jennifer L. Smithfield High, group sponsored; Laura Matteson, South Kingston High, supported by Barbara Crudale, '59, and faculty alumni; Lori Fontana, St. Mary Academy, Bay View, with support from Mary Jane Blatchette, '63 and four colleagues.

Also, Charlene Begin, St. Raphael Academy, group sponsored; with Br. James Flaxington, '89; Kristen Cartier, St. Xavier Academy, supported by Kathleen Sick, '71; De-Anne Augusto, Tiverton High, funded by the student activity fund; Shelley Freedman, Tolman High, funded by support from Robert Chilton, '62; Danielle Greigoire, Tolman High, funded by Kathleen Sick, '54 and Catherine Boisvert, Woonsneck High, supported by Kevin Scott, '91 and others.

For information on the RIC Alumni Book Award Program and how your high school can become a recipient, please contact Holly Shadoian, Alumni Association executive director, at 456-8086.

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Sam Rhine, director of the genetic education center in Fortville, Ind., is a professional educator in the areas of human genetics and genetic engineering, prevention of AIDS and human sexuality education. His lecture will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Earlier that morning, participants will choose one of three sessions being offered.

Session A: "Making Family and Human Sexuality Education Comfortable and Safe for All Students: Addressing Gay and Lesbian Issues in the Classroom" will be presented by Jessica Goldhirsh, M.P.H., and Kevin Cranston, M.Div. This interactive workshop will attempt to help participants become more comfortable with the issues of adolescent sexuality surrounding gay and lesbian youth.

Session B: "Cupid's Aftermath: STD's and HIV," will be presented by Chris McImml, an R.N. at Women & Infants Hospital. This visual presentation will focus on the effects of STD's among adolescents and strategies for prevention.

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Environmental causes will focus on factors related to low birth weight babies (i.e., drugs, alcohol, tobacco abuse, etc.). Genetic causes explored include chromosomes and single genes. His lecture will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Earlier that morning, participants will choose one of three sessions being offered.


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curriculum for Davies Vocational High School, studying for GRE's, teaching high school student at a summer institute at Brown, plus researching and writing, (all in one year!) his 'fascination' with cell machinery was the deciding factor in applying to alternative universi-
ties in the United States and ultimately to Oxford to go after his dream.

"My interest has always been on the research side of medicine," he said, adding that "I felt there weren't enough people going into the basic sciences."

At RIC, Kurek was in the Honors Program under the tutelage of biology Prof. Lloyd Matsumoto. He was accepted into the Identification Program at Brown University Medical School as a sophomore. He graduated valedictorian of his class at RIC with a major in biology and minors in mathematics and chemistry, summa cum laude. A recipient of the Eleanor M. McMahon Award for scholastic achievement, he also received a $2,000 scholarship from the Rhode Island College Class of 1995 to support his studies and equally prepared to apply and was accepted to several universities, including Washington University, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. It was Dr. Peter Cook, an internationally recognized scientist, that turned his head toward medicine. "Medicine," Kurek said, "is learned best by doing. You're never going to know the main ingredient to becoming a doctor. It's the beginning of developing bedside manner for promising medical doctors, he said.

Last year he concentrated on using learned theory and performing physical diagnoses one day a week at the VA Hospital in Providence. "Medicine," Kurek said, "is learned best by doing. You're thrown in and you want to do the best. You must always accept the fact that you're never going to know everything."

An added advantage for Kurek, when dealing with patients with heart trouble was his background in music. "I found I could listen to the sound of a patient's heart and pick up the rhythm quickly." Certainly "understanding the fundamental bases of medical knowledge is the main ingredient to becoming a doctor," Kurek said. But, he added, "the most important thing is you need to be a good listener."

Before finalizing Oxford as the choice for future study, Kurek applied and was accepted to - with full fellowship and living expenses - Washington University, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. It was Dr. Peter Cook, an internationally recognized scientist in the field of the nuclear organization, that turned his head toward England. Kurek will study with and do research into DNA along side Dr. Cook. Ironically, Dr. Cook's wife is a cousin of his class at RIC with a major in biology and minors in mathematics and chemistry.

Celebrating its 55th Anniversary with a three-day reunion recently, the Rhode Island College Class of 1940 announced that its Class Scholarship Fund – set at $5,000 some 10 years ago - had surpassed the $48,000 mark. Syd Cohen, class spokesman, said the fund-raising had been schedule to end with this reunion, but, upon the urging of Lou Yosinoff, the fund creator and chairman, decided to extend the deadline "a short time longer" so that the fund may be capped at "an unprecedented $50,000."

Special guests at the reunion, which began at the President's House, included Irene Rupert, Class of 1995, the most recent winner of the Class of 1940's $1,000 scholarship.

Others among the 57 attending included College President John Nazarian, Class of 1954; Alumni Affairs Director Holly Shadoian, Class of 1974 and alumni secretary Joan McKendall.

The reunion started with lunch at the President's House June 15, followed by a reunion dinner at the Faculty Center June 16 after which class members took a 90-minute bus tour of the new downtown area of Providence, and then Benefit Street, including stops at the relocated Roger Williams statue overlooking the city on Prospect Terrace. The tour was conducted by a member of the Providence Preservation Society.

The reunion concluded with a ferry trip to Martha's Vineyard where class members were the guests of Erolle and Connie Haas. Reunion committee members included Yosinoff, Cohen, who was chairman and master of ceremonies at the reunion dinner, Rosalyn Smith McCoy, Helen Freeborn Low, Bob Herchen and Vincent J. Baccari.

Next on the agenda for the Class of 1940 is a 60th Anniversary observance next September of the coming together in their freshman year.
Student organizations show their ‘stuff’

OVER 60 CLUBS, SOCIETIES, OFFICES AND DEPARTMENTS were represented at the annual Organization Day Sept. 13, held, because of rain, in the Student Union ballroom. The event, when campus groups try to recruit new members, traditionally kicks-off the academic year. Clockwise from upper left: Celeste Duffie and Tima Woods (l-r) recruiting for Harambee; sophomore Maria Mimosa having her caricature drawn by senior art major Jacob Saarihah (back to camera); l to r: Connie West, Maria Cimini, and Barry Riggs creating “stress balls,” balloons filled with sand which, when squeezed, are reputed to relieve tension; members of RIC radio station WXIN, Steven Pechio, “DJ Venom” (Dave Schifino), and Evan Pimental, attracting attention with sound, as does Aubrey Moeller (at left), who plays the mountain dulcimer in the Coffee Ground.
Foundation has flurry of activities; Golf tourney nets over $16,000

by Clare Eckert

What's News Editor

A lthough the slower pace of the Rhode Island College campus summertime class schedule was felt once again, the RIC Foundation was as busy as ever with fundraising events, a thank you reception for contributors to special fund drives and a farewell party for one long-time Foundation leader.

Leading the list of Foundation activities was the successful golf day tournament which raised over $16,000 in one day. Started in 1990, the event has nearly tripled the money raised in only six years, according to Foundation records.

On July 24, over 100 golfers enjoyed the beautiful Quinnessett golf course, a buffet luncheon and a fun-filled evening of dinner, friendship and awards. Co-chairs of the event, John Fitta, RIC controller and assistant vice president for administration and finance and Frank Montanero, physical plant projects manager, were pleased with the location and grateful to all those who contributed to its success. Fitta said the event will be held at the North Kingstown site next year. He advises all those interested in attending next year to call early for reservations.

The two co-chairs extend a special note of thanks to corporate sponsors and other contributors. They are: Atlas Music Corp.; Citizens Bank; Fleet Services Corp.; GTECH Corp.; The Lot; President John Nazarian; Philip Morris USA; Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents; Rhode Island Hand & Orthopaedic Center; The Robinson Green Berretta Corp; and Landis & Gyr Powers, Inc.

Another high note of the summer was a thank you reception held by members of the Ridgway F. Shinn Jr. Study Abroad Fund which topped the $100,000 mark in May with proceeds from the benefit segment of the RIC Theatre production of My Fair Lady. This annual fundraiser along with over $10,000 contributed by the RIC Class of 1945 and announced at May undergraduate commencement now has the fund at about $128,250.

Claire Giannamore, Foundation supporter and planning committee member for the reception, which was held at the President’s House, reported that nearly 125 people were in attendance. “It was a great turn-out,” she said, adding that the group is already gearing up for next year’s fund drive.

The Shinn Fund provides income to support undergraduate students in planned study outside the United States. Established in the 1987-88 academic year by Prof. Emeritus Ridgway F. Shinn Jr. through the support of many of his friends, colleagues and former students, the fund enables deserving students to experience living and studying in another culture.

Farewell party

To the surprise of some people at the Foundation Golf Day dinner, President John Nazarian announced that long-time RIC advocate and former Foundation president, Clinton H. Wynne was retiring from his position at St. Joseph Hospital as senior vice president of development and would soon be moving to Florida. Thanking Wynne for all his time and effort “for the last 25 years on behalf of the College,” President Nazarian expressed the sentiments of all those RIC supporters at the dinner. Once the word spread throughout the community, a reception at the President’s House was planned to celebrate Wynne’s contributions to the College. On August 14, about 60 people gathered to say their farewells.

Wynne was president of the Foundation from 1975 to 1979. He had served on the group’s investment and nominating committees and was a founding member and co-chair of the College’s President’s Club, an advocacy group of community, business and educational leaders. In 1993, he was recognized by the Foundation at its annual Gala.
Assistant coaches named

Donald E. Tencher, director of athletics, intramurals and recreation, has announced that Joy Woog of Providence has been appointed as the first assistant coach of the newly formed RIC women's varsity soccer program. She will join head coach Nicole Barber to guide the Anchorwomen through their inaugural season.

Woog graduated from Brown University with a degree in psychology this past May. She had participated in the ice hockey and soccer programs at the university. For three consecutive seasons Woog was selected to the All-Ivy League Team.

Tencher also named Stephen Froberg of Jamestown as assistant men's soccer coach. Froberg received his B.S. in physical education from the University of Rhode Island where he captained the Rams varsity soccer squad. He was selected to the Atlantic 10 All-Tournament Team on two occasions. Froberg also coaches at the North Kingstown Soccer Club and performs clinics for area coaches.

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Who's Who in Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation

In my previous column I explained how the departments of recreation, intramurals and intercollegiate athletics had merged together to form a new department. Two of the many goals for our new department are to become "user friendly" and to market departmental sponsored activities to many different groups with a important focus on alumni. A special emphasis will be to create a family atmosphere in which alumni feel comfortable to come home to. As we incorporate alumni into more and more athletic department sponsored activities it is our intent for you to feel free to call our office with any questions you might encounter. Keeping this in mind, I feel it is important that you know our departmental family so when questions might arise you know who to call. Let me take the time now to introduce you to Rhode Island College's athletic family.

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Borromeo Strings join Muir Strings for series opener Oct. 2

The international performance artists known as the Borromeo String Quartet will join the highly acclaimed Muir String Quartet for the first concert in the Muir’s return series this season at Rhode Island College.

The performance is slated for Monday, Oct. 2, in Gaige Hall auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The Borromeo String Quartet is a group of four musicians who have been playing together for 15 years. Their music is characterized by beautiful sound, impeccable intonation and great music-making.

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The quartet is the first ensemble to receive the prestigious Artist Diploma from the New England Conservatory, where they now serve on the faculty.

Muir String Quartet

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Lillian Hellman's 'The Children's Hour' to be staged Oct. 5-8 in Roberts auditorium

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

Lillian Hellman's 'The Children's Hour' is still a first-rate piece of theater and 43 years have tended to make it more generally pertinent than it was originally.

The plot, about a couple of young women ruined by a monstrous child's lie about their "unnatural" relationship, raised the then (1934) taboo subject of lesbianism and was promptly banned in Chicago, Boston and London.

Rhode Island College Theatre, under the direction of P. William Hutchinson, will bring the trenchant drama to the stage in Roberts Hall auditorium Oct. 5-8 with a 8 o'clock evening performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a 2 o'clock matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are $10 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance by telephone via VISA or MasterCard by calling 456-8086 or at the Roberts box office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and until time of performance on performance dates.

The plot

A malicious little girl, who is probably psychopathic, gets herself released from boarding school by falsely telling her grandmother that the two headmistresses are doomed.

Once the slander sweeps through the community the victims are doomed. The slander becomes the public for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance by telephone via VISA or MasterCard by calling 456-8086 or at the Roberts box office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and until time of performance on performance dates.

The leading characters are played by Jennifer A. Latto of Providence (the student Mary); Rachel L. Padell of Pawtucket (teacher Karen Wright); Dana R. Ventetuolo (teacher Martha Dobie); Michele Bourget (grandmother Amelia Tifford) and Sarah A. Martini, all of Providence (the maid Agatha).

Other cast members and their hometowns are: Sandra L. Mayoh, Cranston; Shannon C. Martley, Cumberland; Marybeth L. Hampton, North Providence; Judy Mailleux, Coventry; Laura Hall, Block Island.

Also, Kimberly J. Regan, Rumford; Jane I. Monaghan and Al Denis Jr., West Kingston; Danielle L. Nordin, Nicholas Wisdom, John Prata, Christopher S. Cedroni, all Providence; Chelsea Sozzi, Fall River; Rebecca A. Burns, and Sandy Hook, Conn.

Scholars to discuss issues raised in the play

"The Children's Hour: Falsehood, Deception and Personal and Societal Destruction" will be the subject of scholars in conjunction with the Rhode Island College Theatre production of Lillian Hellman's play.

Under a grant from the Rhode Island and Committee for the Humanities, project director P. William Hutchinson, professor of theater and director of the RIC Theatre production, will coordinate the presentation of essays for all audience members by selected humanities scholars and a brief panel discussion with the audience immediately following the opening night performance.

Mark Estrin, a Ph.D. professor of English and former director of Film Studies at RIC, and Rosalind Ladd, a Ph.D. professor of philosophy and chair of the philosophy department at Wheaton College, have been engaged for the project.

Estrin has published works on the play's author and last season wrote an essay for Great Britain's National Theater Production of The Children's Hour.

Ladd has written a new work to be published in 1996 on "Children's Rights Re-Visioned.*

String Trio of New York featured in Chamber Series

Since its formation in 1977, the String Trio of New York has been delighting and riveting audiences around the world with its acoustic improvisations and compositions for violin, guitar and bass, says John Pellegrino, coordinator of the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series.

The String Trio will perform in the series Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall 138 (recital chamber). It is free and open to the public.

The trio is one of the most active touring ensembles of its kind, playing hundreds of concerts throughout North America, Europe, East Asia, India, the Middle East and North Africa.

In the United States, it has been heard at the Mellon and Newport Jazz festivals as well as at the Walker Art Center, the Smithsonian, Lincoln Center and the Ravinia Festival.

For more information, call Pellegrino at the RIC music department at 456-8244.

American Band to perform Oct. 1 in Cumberland

The American Band of Providence, under the direction of Rhode Island College professor of music Francis Marciniak, will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 1, starting at 3 p.m. in St. John Vianney Church, Cumberland.

On the program will be such works as "The Symphonic Gershwin, Amazing Grace" by Frank Ticheli; "To Tame the Perilous Skies" by Holsinger and "King Cotton March" by John Philip Sousa.

Special features will be a performance of the "Theme from Schindler's List" with guest violin soloist John Sumerlin, associate professor of music at RIC, and the "Finale from Symphony No. 2 in G Minor" by Kalinnikov with antiphonal brass from the RIC Wind Ensemble.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door the day of the concert.

REHEARSING THE CHILDREN'S HOUR (1 to r) are Jennifer Lato, Sarah Martini and Michele Bourget, all of Providence. (Photo by P. William Hutchinson)
**Rhode Island College Calendar**

**September 25 - October 9**

**Tuesdays**
Biofeedback-Assisted Relaxation held on the first Tuesday of every month or by appointment, Craig Lee 130, Dr. Tom Lavin. Call the Counseling Center, 456-8094 for further information.

**Noon**—Bible Sharing in the Chaplains’ Office, SU 300. Bring a bag lunch and join us for informal Bible study get-together. Refreshments will be provided.

7 to 8:30 p.m.—Catholic Student Association meets in the Student Union 307. For further information, call the Chaplains’ Office at 456-8168.

**Wednesdays**
12:30 to 2 p.m.—Speaking for the Terrified starting Sept. 20 with Dr. Tom Lavin. This is a 10-week group class. Call the Counseling Center, 456-8094 for further information.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—Self Esteem Group for Women starting Sept. 20 with Dr. Jan Park. Call the Counseling Center, 456-8094 for further information.

**4 Wednesday**

Noon to 1 p.m.—Volunteering presented by the Chaplains’ Office in Student Union 300. Call 456-8168 for further information.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—Deciding on Your Major presented by the Career Development Center. Call 456-8031 for further information.

**5-8 Thursday**

Theatre: The Children’s Hour by Lillian Hellman in Roberts Auditorium. 8 p.m., Oct. 5-7 and 2 p.m. Oct. 8. General admission $10, senior citizens and non-RIC students $9. RIC students $4.

**27 Wednesday**

Art: Slide Lecture by Capocayegui, an Andean sculptor. Art Center.

**1 p.m.—Chamber Music Series: String Trio of New York in Roberts Dining Center 202. For further information, call 456-8477.**

**29 Friday**

1 p.m.—Road Map to the Information Highway in Adams Library. Meet at Library Reference Desk. Call 456-8125 for further information.

**2 Monday**

Couples Workshop understanding developmental patterns in couple relationships. For more information on this workshop, call the Counseling Center in Craig Lee 130, 456-8094.

8 p.m.—Muir String Quartet with the Borromeo String Quartet in Gaige Auditorium. Reserved seating $17, senior citizens and RIC faculty/staff $15, non-RIC students $13, RIC students $5.

**Sports Events**

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